

# The FARM TRIBUNE

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## STATE WATER RESOURCES OFFICIAL WILL SPEAK JULY 21 AT MEETING OF FRIANT WATER USERS' ASSN.

VISALIA — Norman B. Livermore Jr., secretary of the California state resources agency, will be principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Friant Water Users association, scheduled for July 21 in Visalia.

The 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting will be held in the Visalia Memorial building at 609 W. Center street; it will be preceded by a hospitality hour at 6:30. Reservations may be placed by contacting the association office at 307 Bank of America building, or by calling Visalia, 732-7938.

The Friant association is in its third decade of serving user groups in Madera, Fresno, Tulare and Kern counties receiving water from the Friant-Kern and Madera canals of Central Valleys project.

Murray Falconer, Porterville, FWUA president, announcing annual meeting plans, said: "As we consider the need for additional projects for the east side of the valley, it is important to review accomplishments of the Friant unit and what they have meant in total development of the area's well-being, aesthetically as well as economically."

Livermore, long identified as a leading conservationist, has served as chief of the resources agency since Governor Reagan's re-organization of the cabinet. Major units included in the agency are water resources, fish

and game, and parks and recreation.

Other officers of FWUA are Frank R. Stockton, Arvin, vice president; and James F. Sorensen, Visalia, secretary-treasurer.

## Local Boys Earn Citizenship Awards

VISALIA — Ten boys from southern Tulare county are recipients of outstanding citizenship awards given annually by Visalia Moose Lodge No. 546, in conjunction with the Crime Prevention Bureau of the Tulare County Sheriff's office. A total of 20 county boys this year received the award.

Recipients include: David Sanchez and Gary Salcido, of Porterville; Roger Keen and Jimmy Brown, of Terra Bella; John Burgan, of Springville; Eddie Cristobal and Tony Linder, of Earlimart; Dennis Drew and Roy Ross, of Tipton; Larry Daniels, of Pixley;

Warren Blain, of Tulare; George Sandoval, of Goshen; George Hill, of Visalia; Monte

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## CATTLEMEN WILL HEAR DUFFY

PORTERVILLE — Tulare County Cattlemen will hear a talk by State Assemblyman Gordon Duffy at a dinner meeting set for The Paul Bunyan, in Porterville, Saturday evening, July 11, with a filet mignon dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m., following a social hour starting at 7 p.m.

Mike Chrisman, of Visalia, president of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association, states that the general membership meeting is part of a new program designed to bring county cattlemen together oftener than in the past.

Duffy will speak on legislation pending in Sacramento that concerns the cattle industry, also agriculture

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## PORTERVILLE HAS 12,700 PEOPLE

A door-to-door survey conducted by the Porterville City Planning department has turned up 269 residents who were missed in the official federal census in April. If these figures are accepted and added to the census figure of 12,231, Porterville would be up to 12,500 residents. Recent annexations should further increase the official city population to about 12,700.

## Citrus Growers Show \$19 MILLION Worth Of Red Ink

SACRAMENTO — Preliminary estimates indicate that the 4,800 navel and valencia orange growers in the Central Valley of California lost approximately \$19 million on their 1968-69 crops, according to Jerry Fielder, Director of the California Department of Agriculture.

He attributed the losses primarily to declining prices for oranges, combined with rising costs of production and harvesting.

Caught in this squeeze, navel orange growers in the Valley lost, on the average, 56 cents on every 53-pound field box sold, while valencia growers lost 44 cents on every 55-pound field box.

Fielder's estimates were based on preliminary estimates from industry sources on the average prices received for all uses, together with University of California extension service production cost studies.

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## FREEWAY 65 ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT

PORTERVILLE — Election of officers for the coming year, report on activities of the past year, and planning for the coming year are on the agenda of the Freeway 65 association when directors meet tonight at The Paul Bunyan in Porterville.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.; preceded by a social period starting at 6:30 p.m. The quarterly meeting will mark the first official year of activity for the association that is in business for just one purpose — the promotion of continued improvement and development of Freeway 65.

Chairman of the group, Bill Rodgers of Porterville, will review activities of the past year; Don Baxley, also of Porterville, association secretary-treasurer, will present a financial report.

Represented on the association are the cities and chambers of commerce of Bakersfield, Porterville, Lindsay and Exeter, and the chambers of

(Continued On Page 8)

## DAIRY FIESTA PARADE SEPT. 22

Fourteen divisions have been listed for annual Dairy Fiesta parade, September 22 in Tulare, that traditionally opens the Tulare County fair, this year slated for September 22-27. Sponsoring the parade is the Tulare Jaycee organization; general chairman is Jim Young; entry blanks and information can be obtained by writing to Young, P.O. Box 865, Tulare, Ca. 93274.

## TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER STOPS SMITH MARKET PICKETING

PORTERVILLE — The United Farm Workers Organizing committee has been restrained by court order from engaging in mass picketing, and from blocking store entrances and driveways at Smith's Complete market in Porterville.

Upon a complaint filed June 12 by Smith's Complete market, Tulare County Superior Court Judge John Locke signed a temporary restraining order prohibiting the United Farm

Workers from stationing more than two pickets at the customer entrances and the driveways of Smith's market.

Under the order, the pickets are required to stay not less than six feet from the market doors and must remain 10 feet apart. The order also prohibits the pickets from blocking or attempting to block customers entering or leaving the market and its parking lot or from

(Continued On Page 2)

## 20 Decent-Looking Boys Offer Great Image For Porterville, And State

PORTERVILLE — "I believe that the country is fed up with the hippie type and that the people of America will do anything for young men and women, as long as those young folks show self respect."

This was the opinion of Buck Shaffer, director of the Fabulous Studio band that returned Sunday from a cross-country tour that took the group to Washington D.C. and back.

"We were better received than on any previous trip," Shaffer said. "People went out of their way to talk to us, to find out about us. Actually some of them seemed to be surprised that a group of 20 young, decent-looking boys could actually be from California."

"From the reactions that we got on this trip, I believe that

finally the American people are getting fed up with the hippies and their activities; clear across the country, and back, the 20 boys in the band created a great public relations image for Porterville and the State of California."

The band, composed of Porterville high school and Porterville college students, received standing ovations at several appearances.

"This never happened to us before, outside Porterville," Shaffer said. "It started in Washington when we did a show at installation party of the Washington Exchange club. After that, it happened several times. Something is changing. People like to see the type of boys that make up the band."

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## The Band Is Back

THEY ROLLED in right on time — members of the Fabulous Studio band, that is — 4 p.m., July 5, and parents and friends were ready for them with "welcome home" signs on the outside of the Porterville High School music building and punch and cookies on the inside. The band, with Director Buck Shaffer, had just completed a 23-day tour, playing a series of dances and shows across the country, including several appearances in Washington D.C. (Farm Tribune photos)



## Editorial Comment

### WHEN WILL THIS STOP?

So here we go again - another attempt to form the Foothill Mosquito Abatement district: the third attempt since 1968.

We're getting tired of this. The proposal has failed twice to make the grade. Now its proponents are on the heckling trail again.

Judging by press accounts, plans for the district are essentially the same as in the past - to include the foothill area along the east side of Tulare county in a new mosquito abatement district that would tie-in with the Delta district and the Tulare district, and would include Porterville, Lindsay, Springville, Terra Bella, Ducor, and acres and acres of farm and range land.

The City of Porterville has twice asserted its prerogative to stay out of such a district. We strongly suggest that the city make it three in a row on the basis that within the incorporated area, the city can take care of its own mosquito problems.

As for property owners in the unincorporated area, we have no objection if they want a mosquito abatement district and are willing to pay for it.

But we oppose formation of such a district - or any district with the power of taxation - by order of the board of supervisors.

When new taxes are involved, the people concerned should have a chance to cast a ballot.

The fireworks will start again on July 29, 2 p.m., at a meeting of the Local Agency Formation commission, in the county courthouse at Visalia. Maybe you and you and you better be there.

### RESTRAINING ORDER STOPS PICKETING

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forcing customers to listen to the pickets by standing in front of them.

The Farm Workers Union was ordered to show cause at a hearing on June 26th why a preliminary injunction should not be issued against the Union. Under an agreement between attorneys for Smith's market and attorneys for the Farm Workers union, a preliminary injunction has been submitted to the court for consideration.

The Farm Workers' began picketing Smith's Market in early June, claiming that Howard H. Smith, the owner, had refused to carry union grapes in the store. When the number of pickets massing on the parking lot and in front of the store grew from 40 to nearly 120, the market went to court to obtain relief.

Smith said that the union was completely misinformed, and that he had never refused to buy union grapes. An understanding was reached between Smith and the Union that the store would buy union, as well as non-union grapes, price and quality being equal.

Contrary to an earlier news report, Smith said he never agreed to sell only union grapes. He said he believed that the customer should have the right to choose between union and non-union grapes as the customer desired, and that it was the duty of a grocery store to offer all products available for sale without discrimination.

### ARTS & CRAFTS PROGRAM IN MURRY PARK

PORTERVILLE - Summer Arts and Crafts program, sponsored by the City of Porterville Park and Recreation department, began Monday, in Murry park, being conducted every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. until August 28.

This program is open to all children from kindergarten through elementary school. There will be no registration fee, however, children will be asked to bring basic materials from home to help supplement various projects throughout the program.

Activities to be offered include: Paper sculpture, papier-mache, sawdust sculpture, wood construction, weaving and sand casting and many other projects.

The program will terminate August 28 with an Arts and Crafts display at the Murry park.

### BOW AND ARROW DEER SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

SACRAMENTO - California's bowhunters - an estimated 36,000 of them - will open the state's 1970 deer seasons Saturday, with Archery hunting in the early season or coastal area from July 11 through July 26.

The bag limit is two bucks forked horn or better, but early season hunters are reminded by the California Department of Fish and Game that they must have both the "A" and "B" deer tags if they plan to hunt the inland late-season areas.

The DFG also cautions hunters that deer tags must be validated by specified officers listed in the hunting regulations booklet.

Bowhunters bagged 387 deer in California last year. The top early season producer was Mendocino county, with 45 bucks reported taken with bow and arrow.

### KRISCHAK GIVEN LEAVE OF ABSENCE

PORTERVILLE - A leave of absence, from October 1, 1970 to July 31, 1971, has been granted Donald Krischak, director of the Office of Community services at Porterville college. He will continue studies toward a doctorate.

### GROSS UP - NET DOWN

While U.S. gross farm income was up in 1969, the net income was down slightly, due to farm wage increases, inflation, and rising production costs.

Activity is picking up in the Palo Verde valley honeydew melon harvest.

### CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

(California high school graduate winners of Bank of America Achievement Awards)

EDMUND HURLBUTT, Visalia - "Violence comes from those who feel they have nothing to lose, but violence is self-defeating."

CAROLYN TAYLOR, Monterey - "The failure of parents to discipline this generation led to a disrespect for authority that reaches its ultimate form in campus rioting."

RANDALL COOK, Sonoma, on generation gap - "What we really need to do is to take a good laugh at ourselves."

MARD NAMAN - Santa Cruz - "It is as stupid for me to turn off people just because they're over 30 as it is for you not to listen to a kid because he has long hair."

### Springville Hospital Still "Up In The Air"

SPRINGVILLE - Status of the Springville hospital is still "up in the air," since no offers to lease the facility have been received by the County of Tulare.

Supervisors were set to open bids on a hospital lease last week. After no bids were submitted, they were told by Broker Frank Cotter that he needed more time and that he did have prospects.

Cotter, who deals exclusively with hospital facilities, said he is working with two prospects, one of whom would establish an immediate care facility.

However, he said this prospect has to wait to see what funds will be available for Medi-cal payments for the next fiscal year.

The second prospect, the broker told supervisors, was an individual looking for a facility for handicapped children. Distance to Springville was the only concern of that prospect.

Cotter added that he thought the chances "were excellent" that he could come up with something in the next 60 days.

The Springville problem has been hanging fire for the past year. Majority of the board of supervisors has been in favor of phasing out the 200 bed facility, but Supervisors Ray Muller, of Terra Bella, and Charles Cummings of Porterville oppose selling the hospital. A compromise to lease the hospital finally was reached earlier this year.

### Cap's Comment

In San Francisco to tell the Commonwealth Club of California about progress being made in the Federal Trade Commission toward more effective and realistic protection for the consumer, Caspar Weinberger, currently FTC head, added a refreshing note about his new job as deputy Director of President Nixon's new Office of Management and Budget.

As the official who will be most directly responsible for the national budget, Cap faces an awesome task. He faces it with realistic appreciation of its demands, but with the same candor and enthusiasm that has marked his public career in California.

Admitting he still didn't know too much in detail about just how complex his budget responsibilities will be, Cap smilingly commented:

"The Bureau of the Budget is the only organization I have ever been associated with where the figure 0.1 stands for \$100 million."

Which is a pretty good capsule comment on government today.

### OK to Visit

"Washington is not a place to live in. The rents are high, the food is bad, the dust is disgusting and the morals are deplorable."

No, that is not a quote from a letter written by a disillusioned freshman Congressman, or a new government worker. The author's next words will identify him:

"Go west, young man, go west..."

Horace Greeley wrote that 105 years ago, in a July 13 editorial in the New York Tribune. From what we hear, only one word - "dust" - might need change in order to modernize it.

Still, an awful lot of people think it's a great place to visit, especially if you can win an election.

### ONLY 3 MILLION LEFT

There are about 3 million farms in the U.S. today, half the number there were thirty years ago. Of the 3 million, one-third are commercial farms grossing \$10,000 or more a year.



CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR Ronald Reagan, left, congratulates Pamela Sue Kraft, of Stockton, San Joaquin county, after presenting her with an identification card so she can enter the State Capitol with Terry, the dog she is raising as a 4-H Club project to be a guide

dog for the blind. Pamela wrote the Governor after she and Terry were barred from the Capitol. As a result, identification cards are being issued to some 300 4-H youth who raise dogs to be trained later as guide dogs. With the governor is Assembly Speaker Robert Monagan.

### TEENAGER BENDS EAR OF GOVERNOR AND GETS RESULTS FOR 4-H MEMBERS RAISING GUIDE DOGS FOR THE BLIND

SACRAMENTO - A 14-year-old Stockton girl and her dog had a problem. She went right to the top - the Governor's office - and seems to have solved the problem for herself, other teenagers, and blind people of California.

Ultimate success will depend upon the public's cooperation.

What Pamela Sue Kraft, of Stockton has done, with the help of Governor Ronald Reagan, is get identification cards issued for 4-H Club members raising dogs destined to be guide dogs for the blind. These cards will allow the youths to take the dogs into public buildings, stores, and restaurants, even though the animals are not yet official guide dogs.

Pamela is typical of 300 4-H club members in California and Southern Oregon who now have puppies on loan from Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., of San Rafael. In 15 years, this 4-H program has raised more than 3,000 of these dogs.

The club members take the animals for about a year, providing a background of family care and experience in public situations. The dogs then return to San Rafael for rigorous professional training that enables them to lead the blind.

Early favorable experience with young people, and public exposure, helps the dogs gain maturity through normal contacts, and they become more readily adaptable to the public encounters they will experience as guide dogs.

Pamela's problem developed on a sightseeing tour of the Capitol with her family. She didn't get the tour that day - state police denied her entry because she was accompanied by Terry, the golden retriever she has been raising for 10 months for Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Disappointed, but with determination, she outlined the problem by letter to Governor Ronald Reagan. "These dogs need to be socialized," she wrote, "so when they go back (for training), they will be friendly to everyone around. You don't know how disheartening it is when you go into a store or a building and someone comes up to you (and says) 'No dogs allowed'."

It would be better, she suggested, if identification cards would break this barrier. The Governor responded. He, with representatives of the University of California Agricultural Extension service, which administers the state 4-H program, and representatives of the Guide Dog organization, arranged for just such cards.

Governor Reagan, in Capitol ceremonies, presented the first card, signed by himself and Assembly Speaker Robert Monagan, to Pamela. More cards were presented to 10 other Guide Dog raisers from San Joaquin county, on whose behalf Pamela also had made her appeal. The cards now are being made available to all other 4-H participants in the two-state program.

Said Governor Reagan, "I am proud that you and your fellow 4-H'ers are involved in this project and I commend you for your dedication and unselfishness in training these puppies so that unsighted people can lead more nearly normal lives."

Pamela and her friends - and their 11 dogs - got something more that day. The state building police took them all on a grand tour of the golden-domed Capitol.

### MARIE BREY SECRETARY OF COUNTY SOCIETY

PORTERVILLE - Miss Frances Marie Brey, of Porterville, was elected secretary of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children of Tulare county at annual meeting held recently at Gang Sue's in Porterville; Mrs. Boyd Eckard, also of Porterville, was elected to the society's board of directors.

Other directors elected included: Hugh Biggs, of Oroquieta; Mrs. Venola DeFoe and Dr. Wesley Price, of Visalia; Mrs. William Spomer, of Dinuba; Mrs. S.L. Douglas, of Exeter; Mrs. Vera Gonzales, of Farmersville; and Mrs. M.E. Lyons, of Lindsay.

Heading the society is Gareth W. Houk Jr., of Visalia; Thomas Boyer is first vice president; Mrs. Edith Ropes is second vice president; and Erich J. Erichsen is treasurer.

Newly-appointed executive director is Thomas Doggett, who succeeds Col. Blake C. Miller, USAF (Ret.).

### The Farm Tribune

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## "George M" And "Sleeping Beauty" Point For Openings July 17 And 18

PORTERVILLE — Rehearsals are underway for the two summer repertory musicals scheduled at Porterville College: "Sleeping Beauty in Forest Castle" opening July 17 in the College theatre, while "George M" will be staged outdoors, opening July 18.

Cast in "George M," one of the top 1969 hits still playing on Broadway, are: Richard Scheimer as George M. Cohan, the colorful printer-composer-producer whose life and work are the basis of the show; Alberta Unser as his mother; Ann Gilbertson as his sister; Dick Natzke as his father; Debbie Unser as his first wife; Muriel Lucey as his second wife; Peggy Lofstrom as a Broadway star of the Cohan era (approximately 1890-1930); and Bob Allison, Lorraine Aloat, Martine Bergfalk, Terry Bergfalk, Brent Bond, Margaret Boydston, Don Gilbertson, Lawrence Jared, Mary Johnson, Denise Kuhlman, Steven Kurtz, Tom Lawson, Charlie Natzke, Robyn Natzke, Gloria Patterson, Bonnie Powers, Sherri Raley.

In "George M," all the actors play several parts. The show is an ensemble musical, with everyone on-stage and contributing almost equally throughout the show. John Lawson is the director, with Martelle Lawson the choreographer, John Holden is

vocal director, and Buck Shaffer conducts his Studio Band.

"Sleeping Beauty in Forest Castle" a musical rendition of the familiar fairytale, draws inspiration from the French writer Charles Perrault, and Tchaikowsky, whose soaring music is a standard of the ballet. This version has magical creatures, beasts and transformations.

Sherri Raley plays the Lilac Queen, whose enemy Queen Carabosse of the Night, (Muriel Lucey), nearly destroys the 16-year-old Princess Aurora, (Jean Ann Lofstrom) and her family, the King (Robert Allison), Queen (Denise Kuhlmann), Chamberlain (Steve Kurtz) and Secretary (Tom Mosconi), but Prince Florestan, played by Tom Buckles, arrives in the nick of time.

Other members of the cast are: Teresa Buckles, Sylver Corkins, Clark Forester, Lisa Forester, Scott Forester, Scott Gilbertson, Steve Gilbertson, Amy Lawson, Charles Natzke, Laura Natzke, Paul Natzke, Robyn Natzke, Bonnie Powers, Genene Scheimer, Judy Scott, Kelly Scott, Philip Scott, Roger Scott, and Debbie Unser.

As the court jester, Gary Garcia sings several songs. John Holden directs. Caroline Scheimer is musical director. Martelle Lawson designed the colorful costumes.



FOLKS FOUND many ways to beat the heat over the Fourth of July weekend, including the old-fashioned method of swimming in the river, with

above photo taken just east of the Jaye street bridge across the Tule. As for the heat they were beating, John Daybell reports that official records show: July

3, 101; July 4, 109; July 5, 107, which aren't records - but it was hot enough for most of us.

(Farm Tribune photo)

## MOUNTAIN LION OFF OUTLAW LIST; BECOMES A BIG GAME ANIMAL

SACRAMENTO — The mountain lion, once a bountied outlaw with a price on its head, is now officially a big game animal in California.

The 1969 Legislature passed a bill designating the big cat a game animal, with regulation of hunting to be controlled by the Fish and Game Commission effective July 1, 1970.

The lion had been on the list of "nonprotected" animals, which may be taken at any time. From 1907 to 1963, bounties were paid by the state for lions.

The bounty was removed for a four-year trial period in 1963 and abolished four years later. Despite payment of more than 12,000 bounties during the 56 years the mountain lion had a price on its head, the lion population in California has remained fairly stable at about 600 animals.

The 1970-71 hunting regulations provide for an all-year season with no limit on the trophy game animal, but require that hunters purchase tags and that all animals taken must be tagged.

The commission also adopted

a regulation prohibiting possession of live mountain lions except under permit from the Department of Fish and Game - a rule designed to stop the unsportsmanlike practice of "put-and-take" lion hunting in which a guide releases a lion just ahead of the hounds for a paying hunter.

## PETERSON REELECTED HEAD OF BOARD

Dr. Edward F. Peterson, of Visalia, has been reelected president of the Tulare County Board of Education; Walter Hellbaum, of Dinuba, has been reelected vice president.

## CONSERVATION PROGRAM AT JOB CORPS CENTER

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Forest Service issued a special use permit today to the Fresno County Department of Education to operate a conservation education program at the former Five-Mile Job Corps Center, 10 miles northeast of Sonora, on the Stanislaus National forest.

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## OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

Yes, yes, yes it was a wee bit hot over the weekend. I wonder if that was the reason Max Honey didn't come over and finish our fence. Talk about prejudice. Against sweet peas? I've decided to picket. It works at other places. I've designed a number of lovely posters to carry on little sticks. Up and down, up and down in front of a house on Roche. Anyone want to picket with me? Mary, Max's lovely wife is getting her teacher's credential. I wonder if she knows how to make posters.

Bob and Dorris Karstaedt have just come out of the back country. They had a great pack back, but Doris says the litter left by other campers is awful. The good guys take a gunny sack and pack out the cans and stuff, but the bad guys leave the mess in OUR SIERRA. What a shame.

Arlie Morris is the pro at OUR MUNI GOLF COURSE. He's really a darling, and a walking advertisement for what the well dressed golfer wears. Very flashy. We call him Arlie Loo. He's a descendant of Kit Carson, but then so is Ruth Benson, and she plays golf too. She's prettier.

John Ralphs is really a farmer at heart. In his spare time away

## INDIANS CAN TRANSPORT GAME

SACRAMENTO — The Fish and Game commission has adopted regulations to allow California Indians to transport legally taken game birds and mammals off reservations. The regulations, worked out in conferences involving the California Indian tribal councils, the Attorney General's office, the Department of Fish and Game and the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, provide for tagging of game by tribal members designated by the tribal council of the reservation concerned.

Celery acreage in California totalled 7,510 acres on July 1, compared to 6,005 acres a year ago.

from The Security Pacific National Bank, he grows things, such as corn, tomatoes, melons, and squash. He has a green thumb, but has trouble with his garden hose. The hose has to go across the street to his garden, and people with motorcycles and things run over it. I don't run over it with my motorcycle. Dave Hawkins promised me I could ride his, but he says I have to run up and down the alley. Dave doesn't trust me very much. I'll bet if John Ralphs wanted his fence finished he wouldn't have any trouble, but a plain sweet pea grower has trouble. He can't even grow sweet peas. Just corn, tomatoes, melons, and squash.

The other night we heard a talk on the plight of OUR PRISONERS OF WAR in North Vietnam. OUR COUNTRY offered to send North Vietnam prisoners of war back to Hanoi, but they could care less. They are surprised we really want to know about OUR MEN. They just hope we forget them, and quit rocking the boat. A letter to the right people would help. If you want their names and addresses, call me. I would be glad to give them to you.

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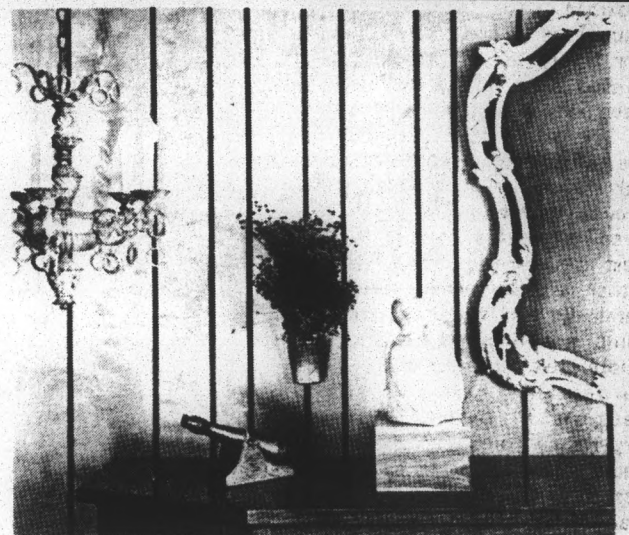
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## Yester-Years - A Trip To Quinn's Ranger Station

By S. L. Creeks

It was around 1916 when Bastian and Crooks were dry land farming south of Porterville that this trip was formulated. They had finished harvesting their grain, along with many acres of other farmer's grain. Their means of horse power those days was still mules or horses. Having some good stock, they decided to take a three-week vacation back in the mountains. Being 17 years old and Mr. Crooks was my brother-in-law they invited me to go along which was very exciting for me and I accepted. I believe this trip was about the middle of August as the deer season opened the 20th of August and they wanted to do some deer hunting.

Getting our provisions together, along with bedding, our guns and fishing equipment, we were ready to go early next morning which I believe was 5 o'clock. A few bales of hay was put on the wagon to feed the seven head of stock which was three horses and four mules. The saddle horse I was given to ride was an extra large mule but very gentle or I couldn't have ridden her, or Jane by name.

I was very pleased with the set up, just to get to go on the trip. Our first stop to make

camp was at Rancheria at the bottom of the old Frazier grade. We broke camp early next morning as we had this terrible grade to go up. All walked except the driver as the weight was too great for the horses to pull. It was really a lot of fun walking as the air was fresh and cool. Much was to be seen, especially our little wild friends the squirrels, chipmunks, now and then a deer, and sometimes the track of Bruno going to find the carcass of a dead animal.

Many small flowers waved their head as we went our way. Nothing is any more beautiful than that what nature provides for us. As we made our way through Mountain Home we were greeted by the campers and elderly couple that lived there. The road was very narrow and crooked winding its way through thickets of gooseberry vines, then up through the towering Redwood trees till we reached Shake Camp where we made camp for the night, which was the end of the road.

Next morning we arose early to get on our pack trip. After having a nice breakfast of hotcakes, bacon, eggs and coffee the dishes were washed and we started to packing and putting our stuff on the mules which were not too crazy about the pack saddle let alone what was put on the pack saddle. It was a ring around packing those three valley mules that hadn't had a pack on before. After we were packed and on the trail awhile the mules found out they had just as well join us as to fight the pack so all went well. This trail then was called the Long Meadow trail which made its way through Long meadow along the river, winding on up the mountain to the Summit Lake trail.

My sister, Mrs. Crooks who was with us had made a lot of sugar cookies which were round and of good size. They were placed in the dutch oven between the forks of the pack saddle. Well as we were going along one of the mules left the trail a few feet and hit a yellow jacket's nest. There was some bucking done and off went the dutch oven lid and, out went the cookies, rolling merrily down the hillside. After all was settled, the oven lid retrieved, and put back in place, and the pack retied we went on our way.

All went well for awhile till my fishing pole which was tied on my saddle fell to the ground. I dismounted from my favorite Jane which she didn't like as I was following the pack stock

and she didn't want to be left. After getting my fishing pole, and one foot in the stirrup, we took off, me not getting the other foot over Jane and into the stirrup until after we caught up. We made it to Summit Lake about 4 o'clock.

Arriving at the lake we unpacked, took care of the stock, and made our beds while my brother-in-law made a hole for the dutch oven which he built a fire in. It wasn't long till there were coals to place the oven on with good old biscuits in it to cook. The oven was placed on the coals then covered over with dirt so they would cook. After the biscuits were done there was pork and beans, fried potatoes and coffee. Next morning we were up and ready to travel around 8 o'clock as we were on the last leg of our trip to Quinn's Horse Camp or Ranger Station. This Ranger Station was at one time called Quinn's Horse Camp.

Rufus Grant (deceased) had two men working on an old Spanish gold mine located a couple miles or so east of the lake trying to open it up. It was a shaft straight down and had been filled up for years. They were down about 20 feet and hadn't hit bottom. Grant finally ran out of money so he quit it. What happened after that I do not know. The mine is close to the trail. Mr. Grant was the round house operator for the S.P.

Arriving at Quinn's Ranger station the first thing our deer rifles were sealed then we were told where to camp. Getting camp made before dark we proceeded to catch fish for supper which wasn't hard to do as a nice stream ran through the meadow. The fish was very tasty as they were native trout and good size. One can't realize what beauty exists in the mountains till you have taken one of those trips. At the upper end of the meadow was a small water fall even though the stream wasn't very large. Several clumps of willows was along the banks of the stream and many wild flowers throughout the meadow. Now and then a snow flower could be seen on the mountain side. They were red and about a foot high.

After a few days stay in the meadow we decided to move out of the park to what is called Newly Wed camp, which is only about a half of a mile outside the park. Newly Wed camp is kind of on the hillside and close to a small stream. The stock were put in a small meadow with two of the horses being hobbled. A check was made of the stock next morning and to give them each a little barley and it was discovered all were gone except the hobbled ones.

Mr. Bastian and Mr. Crooks saddled up the two horses and started tracking the lost stock which were found if I recall right, up in Pecks canyon at Pratt's cattle camp which was quite a ways away. The two men were gone all night.

Around 4 o'clock the morning before they got back I told my sister I was getting a bite to eat then go in search for a buck. After about two hours while standing on thin shale rock on the hillside I looked up hill

## Renewal Of Sugar Act On Agenda Of California Beet Growers' Meet

SANTA BARBARA — Annual summer meeting of directors of the California Beet Growers association will convene in Santa Barbara July 15, 16 and 17, according to Malcolm Young, executive manager of the association.

Jack L. Cardwell of Kerman, president of CBGA district 6, and George Butts of Mendota, a director-at-large, will represent area growers at the statewide meet.

Cardwell serves on the contracts and public relations committees of the board, while Butts is active on the budget and finance as well as research committees of the CBGA.

According to Robert E. Hart of Walnut Grove, state president of the 3,000 member organization, a major area of discussion will center around industry efforts to secure a renewal of the Sugar Act, set to expire at the end of 1971.

"The Sugar Act has, over the past 30 years, proven its value to farmers and public alike," Hart said. "It has resulted in orderly marketing, in providing a substantial share of the U.S. market for foreign producers, in a multi-million dollar profit for the U.S. Treasury and, most important, in plentiful sugar supplies at low prices for the

and there I saw a big buck. Turning and firing at the buck I slipped and fell down and the buck was gone.

Making my way up to where the buck was when I shot I found considerable blood. After tracking the blood drops for some time I lost the trail. I gave up and tried to find camp. Imagining I could see campfire smoke in different directions with no avail I decided Sam was lost.

Studying the trails on the map previously I knew how to get to camp but the long way around. I started out by going down to Little Kern in a deep canyon where I came to Dead Man's trail which would lead me back to my trail to camp. Going along I was scared when a Grey squirrel jumped up which I shot. I finally arrived about 3 o'clock at Soda creek in the park and a short distance from camp. There I was with an unsealed gun and a squirrel in the park.

In a short while I heard horses coming. I waited to see who would come around the bend in the trail before I ditched my squirrel and low and behold it was Bastian and Crooks returning with the stock so we all went to camp. I was wearing a new pair of tennis shoes and they were completely wore out and I was hungry and tired. Next morning the three of us went out to see if my deer could be found but we didn't nor did we see another so our trip was finished there.

Next morning we broke camp and was on our way out of the mountains. We made camp for one night at Summit Lake then on to Shake camp. We took a day's rest at Shake camp then came home staying at Rancheria one night. For deer hunting that trip was checked out as a failure but a lot of fun. Try it some time.

consumer."

Other topics to be discussed at Santa Barbara include 1971 contract negotiations with sugar companies, special events surrounding the current year's celebration of the centennial of beet sugar production in the United States, and the association's active role in varied areas of research.

The economic value of the sugar beet industry in California is estimated at close to \$400-million.

## 21 Special Deer Hunts Set For California

SACRAMENTO — The California Fish and Game commission has approved 21 special antlerless and either-sex deer hunts with 9,225 permits for the 1970-71 season. None are in Tulare county.

Permits for the special deer hunts will be awarded on the basis of statewide public drawings. Applications for the drawings are attached to the regular deer tags. Successful applicants will be required to pay a \$5 fee for special hunt permits.

Applications must include both the names and numbers of the hunts applied for. The Department of Fish and Game will distribute special hunt maps showing the hunts and listing their names and numbers.

Drawing for early hunts will be held Tuesday, August 11, with applications due at DFG Headquarters in Sacramento by 5 p.m. August 10. The drawing for late hunts will be Thursday, August 20, with the application deadline 5 p.m. August 18.

## HATFIELD NAMED TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD

PORTERVILLE — Richard Hatfield has been named to the board of directors of the Porterville chamber of commerce, replacing Ted Sullivan, first vice president, who has been transferred to Sacramento.

Elected as the new first vice president was Allan Weaver; Glenn Cline was named second vice president.

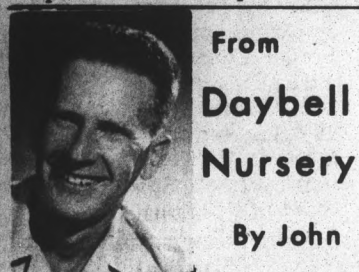
## Golden Trout Eggs Taken For Hatching, Planting

SACRAMENTO — A seven-man Department of Fish and Game crew has completed this year's take of 718,700 golden trout eggs at the Cottonwood lakes, at an elevation of 11,000 feet in the Inyo High Sierra.

The eggs, packed out on horseback, are being hatched at the DFG's Mt. Whitney hatchery near Independence. The resulting fingerlings will be dropped from a DFG plane into golden trout waters throughout the Sierra during September.

## RANEY PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE BOARD

BAKERSFIELD — Mark G. Raney is the new president of Kern Junior College District board of trustees. Raney, who has been on the board since 1960, succeeds Albert S. Gould, who has served as president for the last ten years. Raney is presently manager of the agricultural division, Kern Land-Tenneco.



### From Daybell Nursery

By John

Whenever we read the columns of expert opinion written by stock analysts we wonder if our garden information sounds the same. They seem to be experts at double talk and extremely capable in leaving lots of "outs" for future use. It may be they missed their calling and should have been plant salesmen.

To paraphrase their articles we think Zinnias are a hot item for future growth during the second quarter. They are being eyed by mutual buyers as the best bet for the small gardener. Other large buyers are watching carefully and are expected to jump in whenever a trend seems established. However one or two garden heads are advising caution after last summers experience when Zinnias wilted badly after an early start. At best it is a period of watchful waiting which can change in either direction. This is partly due to anticipated action by the garden commission and the number of gardeners released from their jobs in the defense industry.

However a reliable government spokesman who asked not to be quoted thinks that no new action will be forthcoming from the garden commission in the near future. This is due to several rumors of weakness in the whole Zinnia industry due to a wet first quarter which could lead to a decline in the last half. He states that all of this could change quickly and advises the cautious buyer to watch for it. Petunias may yet show the most strength.

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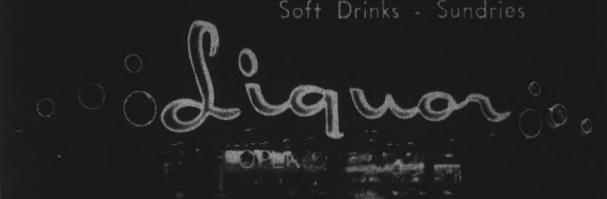
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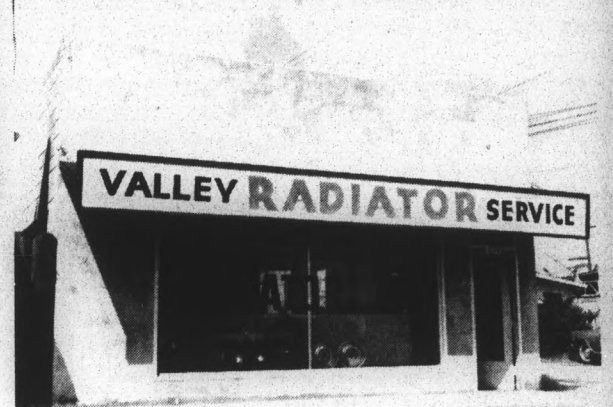
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## Boycott Denies The American People Their "Right To Eat" Says Mathias

WASHINGTON D.C. — Congressman Bob Mathias has told a House subcommittee that retail markets which remove any food products from their shelves under pressure are denying the American people their right to choose.

"The potential of this surrender is frightening," Mathias said in leadoff testimony before the Agriculture Subcommittee on Domestic Marketing and Consumer relations. The House group has opened hearings into the Nation's food marketing structure with emphasis on impediments to the flow from farm to market.

Mathias requested the hearings after an announcement by Jewel Food Stores of Chicago that it will not offer table grapes for sale until a farm labor dispute involving the grape industry and the United Farm Workers Organizing committee is resolved.

"Of course, the question is much deeper than grapes, or any single agricultural commodity," Mathias testified. "It involves the right of a retail chain to dictate what the American people will eat or not eat. Or, put another way, to deny the American people their right to eat."

The Congressman, who represents a major portion of California's grape-growing regions, said the Jewel action had the effect of aligning the food chain with UFWOC "to

assure the success of the grape boycott before Congress could establish a system for the resolution of farm labor disputes. It was a dangerous step for Jewel to take, in that it put the chain in a position of surrendering to pressure tactics."

Mathias said the Jewel ban on grapes could spread to other farm commodities including cantaloupes and crenshaw melons, target of a new UFWOC boycott. He cited a UFWOC worldwide boycott effort against Tenneco, Inc., a major producer of citrus, grains, fibers, fruits and vegetables, as well as manufactured goods, and "boycott noises" against plum growers in the Dinuba area.

"Does this mean that Jewel will not make available for sale any products of Tenneco?" he asked. "Does this mean that Jewel will not handle plums from Dinuba?"

"It is obvious," Mathias said, "that refusals by major food chains such as Jewel to handle particular farm products have implications of great concern for all of agriculture, and for all of the consuming public."

The Congressman said Jewel's "ominous action" deprives the consumer of his right to purchase the product he wants. It also poses the question of the right of the farmer to market his crop and the right of the farm worker, through secret ballot, to decide for himself whether he wants to join a union or not.

## \$100,000 Research Grant Authorized For Non-Chemical Cotton Pest Control

RIVERSIDE — Dr. Vernon M. Stern, professor of entomology at the University of California, Riverside, has received a \$100,000 federal grant for research on nonchemical control of cotton pests.

Project aims include less ecological disruption and, at the same time, less costly production of a key California crop, cotton.

The grant was awarded by the Cooperative State Research service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Stern's research plan entails expanding current studies of integrated control - the use of biological control combined with minimal application of chemicals.

He has developed one of the most promising techniques for nonchemical control of cotton pests. It involves planting narrow strips of alfalfa in cotton fields. The alfalfa strips act as an attractant and a trap crop for lygus bugs, keeping them out of the cotton. Lygus bugs are a major cotton pest in the Southwest.

During his study, Stern plans to make improvements upon this technique and also to study beneficial insects attracted to alfalfa interplanted in cotton fields which feed on lygus bugs and other cotton pests.

The UCR entomologist said more than 50 percent of all agricultural chemicals used in the United States are applied on cotton. Cotton currently covers some 800,000 acres in California. Most is concentrated in the San Joaquin valley.

"With certain exceptions," Dr. Stern said, "this valley is one of the most heavily treated areas in the U.S. The present use of chemicals contributes, at times, to significant ecological disruption in cotton agro-ecosystems."

Cotton production today in California contributes nearly \$400 million annually to the state's economy, according to

Dr. Stern. "For a variety of reasons, but largely related to present pesticide practices," he said, "the cost of cotton pest control has risen excessively."

"As a result of the tight cost squeeze, some farmers are finding it no longer profitable to grow cotton. If this trend continues, it could have great social and economic significance for California as well as the country as a whole."

Although California cotton production is highly mechanized, the UCR entomologist explained, loss of this crop would affect the state's labor force. "Conceivably," Dr. Stern said, "loss of cotton as a crop would increase migration of farm labor to urban areas that already are under stress from unemployment and its related problems."

The development of new, nonchemical control techniques can be incorporated into better and more sophisticated pest population management systems, according to Dr. Stern. These techniques also may apply to other areas of the cotton belt and to a variety of other crops, reducing their need for pesticides.

"Among the key objectives in California," Dr. Stern said, "will be to reduce the need of early season chemical treatments for lygus bugs."

He explained that a nonchemical approach is necessary because chemical treatments applied early in the cotton growing season usually eliminate the beneficial insects in the treated areas. Several other cotton pest species may be left unchecked to increase freely, often to very damaging numbers. "This frequently sets off a treadmill of chemical treatments later in the growing season," Dr. Stern said.

"I've already accumulated evidence that the lygus bug problem can be reduced markedly through ecologically oriented pest management systems. This, in turn, will

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 21055

Estate of  
GUSTAVE A. EKMAN, also  
known as G.A. EKMAN and GUS  
EKMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 3, 1970.  
VERNON EKMAN  
Executor of the Will of  
the above named  
decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executor  
First publication: July 9, 1970  
jy9,16,23,30,a6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 21048

Estate of  
MELVIN SCHAEFER, also  
known as MELVIN W.  
SCHAEFER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 30, 1970.  
FRANK R. GERDES  
Executor of the Will of  
the above named  
decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executor  
First publication: July 9, 1970.  
jy9,16,23,30,a6

## Lumber Company Purchased By Fruit Growers

LOS ANGELES — Fruit Growers Supply company of Los Angeles, has announced that it has acquired Standard Lumber company, Inc. and its affiliated companies: United Wholesale Lumber company, Mines Avenue Warehouse company, and Mines Avenue Trucking service.

Roy Utke, FGS general manager, announced the acquisition following board of director approval.

"Incorporating these broader activities into Fruit Growers Supply company will make more meaningful its over-all contribution to home building, construction, and other industries utilizing forest products," Utke said.

There will be no change in operating policies as a result of this change in ownership. David H. Steinmetz will continue as president of the Standard Lumber Company operation under the direction of Utke. All other officers and key employees will also remain in their present positions.

Fruit Growers Supply company has extensive timberland ownership in California and operates a lumber mill at Hilt, California. For more than 60 years it has functioned as a supply affiliate of Sunkist Growers, Inc., furnishing a selection of supplies to citrus growers who market their products through Sunkist.

## FRIENDS OF SCICON AWARD IS MADE

VISALIA — Annual Friends of Scicon award has been presented to Dr. Edward F. Peterson, of Visalia, president of the Tulare County Board of Education, whose interest in the Scicon project goes back 12 years.

reduce cotton production costs."

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 21000

Estate of  
LOLA PEARLE WOOD, also  
known as LOLA P. WOOD,  
and LOLA WOOD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 12, 1970.  
GUY VALENTINE WOOD  
Executor of the Will of  
the above named  
decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executor  
First Publication: June 18, 1970.  
j18,25,j12,9,16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 21039

Estate of  
HELEN A. HARVEY, also known  
as HELEN HARVEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 24, 1970.  
CHESTER M. SLUSSER  
Executor of the Will of the  
above named decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executor  
First Publication: July 2, 1970  
jy2,9,16,23,30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 21001

Estate of  
RASMUS A. STRATE, also  
known as R.A. STRATE and  
RASMUS ADOLPH STRATE,  
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 12, 1970.  
KATHERINE HANSON  
Executrix of the Will  
and Codicil of the  
above named decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executrix  
First Publication: June 18, 1970  
j18,25,j12,9,16

## CERTIFICATE OF ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Wes H. Kutzner declares, under penalty of perjury:

1. That he is an individual transacting business in this state under a fictitious name.
2. That he has filed a certificate and caused the publication and filing of an affidavit of publication thereof according to the provisions of Chapter 2, Title 10, Division 3, part 4 of the Civil Code.
3. That such name is: SIERRA REALTY
4. That declarant's place of residence is Springville, California.
5. That declarant has and does hereby abandon such fictitious name.

Signed at Porterville, California, June 30, 1970.

(S) WES H. KUTZNER  
jy2,9,16,23,30

## PLANNING AGENCY SET UP BY COLLEGE

FRESNO — A planning agency has been established through the Fresno State College foundation to begin work in the city of Orange Cove; purpose of the project is to develop a plan to identify the needs and establish goals to meet those needs for the community. Three schools at the college are involved in the project: The School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Social Work, and the School of Business. The Department of Urban and Regional Planning is coordinating the joint effort.

California, last year, led all states in motor vehicle deaths - 5,174, almost 2,000 more than second-place Texas.

## LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION  
Before the Governing Board of  
the Porterville Union High School  
District, County of Tulare, June 8,  
1970.

IN THE MATTER OF DECLARATION OF INTENTION TO SELL CERTAIN SCHOOL DISTRICT PROPERTY.

Upon the motion of Trustee Burtner, seconded by Trustee Williams, the following resolution was duly made, passed and adopted by the Governing Board of said School District in a regular open meeting, by not less than a two-thirds vote of all its members:

WHEREAS, the Porterville Union High School District is now the owner of one dwelling constructed by the Carpentry Class of Porterville High School,

WHEREAS, it appears to be in the best interest of said School District that said property be sold,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY this Governing Board of said School District as follows:

1. That it does hereby declare its intention to sell the High School building at a minimum price of not less than nine thousand nine hundred and fifty dollars (\$9,950.00).
2. Said dwelling herein referred to is located on the Porterville High School Campus and may be inspected upon appointment made through the District Office of the Porterville Union High School District, telephone 784-7000.
3. That this Board finds that said building is not, or will not at the time of delivery of title or possession, be needed for school classroom buildings or other school district purposes.
4. That the 13th day of July, 1970, at 8:00 a.m. at the Porterville Union High School District Board Room, 589 West Vine Avenue, are fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of this Board, at which proposals to purchase the said property will be received and considered.
5. Written proposals must be sealed and filed with the Clerk of this Board prior to the time above mentioned, together with security in the form of a certified check or bidder's bond in ten percent (10%) of the amount bid in favor of said District which shall guarantee that the successful bidder will purchase the herein described property upon the terms herein set forth, and shall be deemed to be, and surrendered to said District as liquidated damages if he does not.
6. That after opening and reading all written proposals at the time above mentioned, this Board shall call for oral bids. If any responsible person thereupon offers to purchase said property upon the terms specified herein, for a price exceeding by at least five percent (5%) of the highest written proposal, then the oral bid which is highest, if made by a responsible person shall be finally accepted. Such person must be ready to then and there tender the security mentioned in Paragraph five (5) which may also be cash.
7. That this Governing Board reserves the right, if it deems such action to be for the best public interest, to reject any and all bids, and withdraw the property from sale. This Board further reserves the right to delay final acceptance to any adjourned session of the same meeting held within the ten days next following.
8. That the Clerk of this Board shall cause copies of this resolution to be published not less than once a week for two successive weeks in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation published in said County of Tulare.
9. That additional terms and conditions of said sale shall be as follows: That the property shall be left clear of debris; that the buildings known as the Carpentry Class Project, be moved from the herein described lots thirty days (30) from the date of approval of the bid; that the Board of Trustees and District be in no way liable for injury to person or property sustained as a result of moving herein described building. This resolution offers for public sale only the dwelling known as the Carpentry Class Project House, located on the herein described property.
10. The purchase agreement will contain the following stipulation: "The Purchaser does hereby covenant that he has inspected that personal property which is the subject of this agreement and does hereby agree that he will accept said property as it now exists with no further obligation in any way to be imposed on the Owner. The Purchaser and Owner agree that all risk of loss by Act of God or by any other means whatsoever shall be upon the Purchaser."

ADOPTED BY UNANIMOUS VOTE OF ALL MEMBERS PRESENT.

June 8, 1970

BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

PORTERVILLE UNION

HIGH SCHOOL

DISTRICT

By: Tom Van Groningen,

Secretary

jy2,9

## My Neighbors



"I'm not so much hawk or dove as just plain chicken!"



## Special Hunts For Elk And Antelope

SACRAMENTO — Special hunts this year for antelope and Rocky Mountain elk have been set by the California Fish and Game commission.

The antelope hunt will be held in Modoc, Lassen and eastern Shasta and Siskiyou counties August 29-September 7 with 300 permits to be awarded on the basis of a statewide public drawing.

Applications will be available from Department of Fish and Game offices and license agents within the next week, with drawing to be held Thursday, August 6. Deadline for receipt of applications at DFG Headquarters is 5 p.m. Tuesday, August 4.

The hunt for 100 Rocky Mountain elk is scheduled for November 14-December 6 in the rugged Squaw Creek area of Shasta and Siskiyou counties north and east of Shasta lake; 100 either-sex permits will be awarded on the basis of a statewide public drawing to be held October 8.

Deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m., October 6; application blanks will be made available prior to the drawing.

## DEINEMA GETS NATIONAL POST

SAN FRANCISCO — J.W. "Jack" Deinema, regional forester for the 17 national forests in California, has been appointed associate deputy chief of the U.S. Forest service in Washington, D.C. His new assignment will involve all of the resource management activities for the 154 National forests in the United States.

## Get The Whole Picture!

There is a growing interest in correcting pollution and general destruction of our environment. May we caution that a fruitful "cleanup campaign" must first consider the "whole picture"? Let's try not to be the type of conservationist that wanted to make sure that the 40 million gallons of raw sewage going into Lake Erie each year contained no DDT."

---Engineers Notebook - April, 1970

## GIANT KELP IS TRANSPLANTED

SACRAMENTO — The Department of Fish and Game has moved a hundred 20 to 40-foot-long, multiple-stemmed plants of giant kelp from Catalina Island's Avalon harbor to Palos Verdes point on the mainland coast. It was the beginning of a project aimed at re-establishing kelp where beds formerly thrived off Los Angeles county's rocky headlands, but vanished during the past 20 years.

One result of the mini skirt style trend - a 40 per cent reduction in fabric requirement, nationally, for women's dresses.

Sweet corn is now moving from Los Angeles and Orange counties.

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80 East Oak 784-6154  
Porterville

## The Farm Tribune

# BILLBOARD

### JULY

11-Opening Early Archery Deer Season  
11-Meeting of Tulare County Cattlemen  
17-Opening "Sleeping Beauty," College Theater  
18-Opening "George M," College Theater

### AUGUST

1-Opening Early Deer Season

### SEPTEMBER

22-27-Tulare County Fair



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## TUESDAY BONUS

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Porterville, California

**\$5.00**

Winner of Pot No. 2  
Angelo M. Gonzalez  
295 S. Grevilla  
Porterville, California

**\$5.00**

NEXT WEEK'S POT NO. 1

**\$200**

NEXT WEEK'S POT NO. 2

**\$17**

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

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★ MONEY RECEIVED AFTER 10th STARTS DRAWING INTEREST FROM DAY RECEIVED.

★ NO PENALTY FOR WITHDRAWALS BETWEEN INTEREST PAYMENT PERIODS.

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## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Now Maw when I bring you into one of these places it's a lounge, but when I come in by myself, it's a dive!"

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## D.A. Accepts Staff Resignations; Two By Request, One With Regrets

VISALIA — Robert G. Bereman, Tulare County District Attorney, has announced that Betty J. Glanzer, senior legal stenographer, has resigned for personal reasons.

Bereman stated that he was accepting the resignation with extreme regret and expressed his deep appreciation for Mrs. Glanzer's long years of service to the office and the citizens of Tulare county.

Bereman has also announced that he has requested and received the resignations of two investigators on his staff, Billy G. Goucher, 35, of Porterville and Charles M. Buford, 39, of Ivanhoe.

The resignation of Goucher is based on negligence in the use of county property, specifically a county vehicle which he was driving when it was wrecked on

May 6, 1970 in a one-car accident.

The resignation of Buford is based on irregularities in connection with the investigation of the Goucher accident.

## FREEWAY 65

(Continued From Page 1)  
commerce of Terra Bella, Springville, and Strathmore.

Persons interested in development of Freeway 65 are invited to attend the meeting.

## CATTLEMEN WILL HEAR DUFFY

(Continued From Page 1)  
generally. He will answer questions following his talk.

Association members should make reservations for themselves and guests with Brent Gill, of Springville, association secretary. Chrisman will preside at the meeting.

## SUNSWET CHANGES BOARD OFFICERS

SAN JOSE — Eyvind M. Faye, of Knights Landing, grower, president of Sunswet Growers Inc., has moved up to the position of chairman of the board; C.D. Owens, of San Jose, chief executive officer, has become chairman of the board.

Volume of watermelons moving out of Imperial valley is past its peak.

## GROWERS SHOW RED INK

(Continued From Page 1)

These figures show that, whereas the average price received for navels was \$1.59 per field box, the cost of production was \$2.15 for the same box. For valencias the average price received was 95 cents per field box, while the cost of production was estimated at \$1.39 per field box. Included in costs were actual cash outlays, plus depreciation and interest.

Production of navels in the Central Valley during the 1968-69 season totalled 23,320,615 field boxes, while valencia production added up to 13,653,727 field boxes.

Fielder emphasized that the industry's preliminary estimates of \$1.59 per field box grower return on navels and 95 cents on valencias represent weighted averages for fruit sold in all channels, fresh domestic, fresh foreign, and by-products.

He added that, according to navel and valencia orange administrative committee reports, approximately 39 percent of the valencias and 21 percent of the navels grown in the Central Valley during 1968-69 were sold for by-products use, at prices far below the actual cost of production.

To show how the cost-price squeeze has tightened on Valley orange growers in recent years, Fielder cited these examples:

The cost of picking and hauling one field box of oranges in 1963-64 was 37 cents. By 1968-69 it had risen to 49 cents. Local property taxes per acre in 1963-64 amounted to \$40. By 1968-69 the cost had risen to \$65 per acre.

While costs were increasing, prices took a tumble. The price per field box in 1963-64 was \$1.61 for valencia oranges and \$1.88 for navels. In 1968-69 the price per field box had dropped to 95 cents for valencias and \$1.59 for navels.

The major orange producing counties in the Central valley are Tulare, Fresno, Kern, Madera and Glenn. Together, these counties have approximately 147,676 planted acres of oranges, of which 102,519 are bearing. Tulare county leads with 82,008 acres, of which 59,971 are bearing.

## BOYS EARN AWARDS

(Continued From Page 1)

Conley and Manuel Miramontes, of Woodlake; Gary Davidson, Bryon Kennedy, Arnold Hatai, and Billy Mann, of Orosi; and Michael Hawkins, of Dinuba.

The boys will be honored at a Moose lodge dinner in Visalia the evening of July 14, with speaker to be Richard E. Combs, U.S. Magistrate for Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks, who will speak on internal subversion.

Each boy will be presented a certificate signifying outstanding service rendered to his community.

Participating also in the dinner program will be Sheriff Bob Wiley, Moose Lodge Governor Ed Pacheco, and the Rev. Walter Hastings, of the First Christian church of Tulare.

The boys will later be guests of the Moose lodge at a Giant baseball game in San Francisco, with tentative date set as August 8. In general charge of the citizenship awards program is Bob Turner, secretary of the Visalia Moose lodge.

Thirty young men were originally selected from throughout Tulare county by Sheriff's deputies; the group was screened down to 20 by a Moose Lodge committee. All of the boys are between 12 and 18 years of age.

## Bill Baird, Of Lindsay, Retires After Seven Years In Pro Football

(From The Lindsay Gazette)

Billy Baird of Lindsay, the New York Jets veteran free safety, has decided to retire from professional football, it was announced jointly by Baird and Jets head coach and general manager Weeb Ewbank.

Ewbank, however, stated that Baird has agreed to come out of retirement should the club need him. "Billy has a fine opportunity in business, but he told me that if we get into trouble he'll answer our call for help," said Ewbank.

Baird, who is 31, was a seven year starter for the Jets working at both cornerback and free safety. In addition he was employed as a punt returner and holds several club records in this department.

He is in management for Land Consultants of America, a real estate firm. Baird will be operating out of the company's San Jose branch, near his home in Sunnyvale.

Ewbank labeled Baird as "one of the finest small men to ever play professional football." Ewbank said, "Billy was great for our team in that he could play both corner and safety. He had a fine knowledge of the game. His experience was very helpful and it wasn't until last season that he had some difficulty with his legs."

The 5-10, 180 pounder established club career records for most interceptions (34), most yards interceptions returned (357), most punts returned (88), most yardage for punts returned (787) and longest punt returned.

## BOYS OFFER GREAT IMAGE

(Continued From Page 1)

At the Washington Exchange club party, Shaffer received a plaque commemorating his work with youth, and two flags that had flown over the nation's capitol were presented to him - one for the band, the other for the Porterville Exchange club.

While in Washington, the band played for a Senate Staff party in the patio of the Senate office building; played a concert on the steps of the national capitol; presented a group from the band at a "Youth Governors' Conference" that was attended by young people representing all states of the union; and did a show and concert for patients - many of them Vietnam veterans - at Walter Reed hospital.

At the Pentagon, the band played in front of 2,000 people during lunch hour - while communists picketed the building outside.

"People seemed concerned and angry about the communist pickets," Shaffer said, "but the band received an enthusiastic response."

At Shinnston, West Virginia, Shaffer's home town, the band played two concerts. In the audience was Dick Jones, who writes special arrangements for the band.

And at Richwood, West Virginia, the band played at official opening of the West Virginia Hall of Fame, developed in an old, abandoned school building by Jim Comstock, publisher of "The West Virginia Hill Billy."

At the Strategic Air Command base in Nebraska, the band was greeted by Carl Smith's (of Terra Bella) sister and her husband, who is a colonel on the base.

"In fact we ran into many folks during the trip who had friends or relatives in the Porterville area, or in California," Shaffer says, "including Jack Long and Pete

His 93 yard punt return against the Houston Oilers in 1963 stood as the AFL mark for five seasons and is listed as the second longest in the league's 10-year history.

Baird was discovered by Ewbank in 1962 when the Ewbank-led Baltimore Colts were practicing in California for a game with the San Francisco 49ers. Baird impressed Ewbank and his staff with his coverage of all time receiving great Raymond Berry and was asked to come to the Colts' camp the next summer. When the Colts signed all-America defensive back Jerry Logan they let Baird go but Ewbank had since come to the Jets and he signed Billy as a free agent just prior to the Jets first regular season game. Baird started the second half at safety and was a regular for the next seven years.

Baird is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baird of Lindsay. A 1957 graduate of Lindsay High School, Baird is probably one of the few pro football players who wasn't allowed to play football in junior high school because he was undersized. He did not make the high school varsity until his senior year, having performed with the lightweights for the first three years. He was voted all league quarterback when he was a junior. The following year, as a 130 pound senior, he played quarterback and defensive safety. He was named all conference and was chosen co-captain of the team. He was also selected to play for the south team in the 20-30 Club All Star game in Fresno.

Moving to the College of the Sequoias he was a first string quarterback and defensive back. At San Francisco State he was on the first squad and earned a spot on the all-Far Western Conference team as a defensive back.

Coffee, from Porterville who are stationed at Camp Carson in Colorado."

At the Air Force Academy, in Colorado, the band received a "terrific reception," and at Dodge City, Kansas, the boys played a show in the Long Branch saloon on the recreated, historic Front Street, also at a Youth center in Dodge City.

Shaffer says that thousands of tourists visit the recreated Front street, with its restored buildings, museums, and boot hill.

"Manager of the Front street enterprise remembered the band and the people from Porterville who joined us there when we played Dodge City several years ago," Shaffer said. "He told me Dodge City will be celebrating its centennial in 1972 and he would like to have the band and Doc Small's Medicine show back there sometime during the year."

On the cross-country tour the band was booked for shows, concerts and dances at a number of military bases, and at Father Flanagan's Boys' Town, in addition to Dodge City, Washington, and the West Virginia towns.

All along the line members of the band had a chance to visit historic sites and see "the inside" of military establishments, in fact band members slept one night in a new bomb shelter at a missile site.

"The kids deserve a lot of credit for the way they conducted themselves on this trip," Shaffer said. "They really did create a great image."

Half the supplies of strawberries being picked in the Central Coastal area is going to freezers.

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